

Poplar St. March 22. 1843.

Dear Caroline & Lucia,

You must not expect a very brilliant letter, for I have taken cold & have a very stupid bewildering headache which almost takes from ^{me} the power of writing at all; but as tomorrow is the day of Emma's reading I will try. Emma has told you I suppose how our Friday party came out. We had an agreeable enough time, Margaretta being the subject of our discussion. Saturday morning I called at Maria's & at C. Deane. Went from there to Wendell's & labored to get him to go to Weymouth Monday, but he gave very little hope.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 18. 23

Going back to Poplar St. I met Mr King's boy, who told me had been there & left a package; never theless he very civilly accompanied me back to the door & offered to call for any letters but I told him I had left one at Maria's. We all took tea at Mr Barrett's & had a pleasant time rather than otherwise. Sunday I was partially magnetized twice - In the morning at Mr Lathrop's church, where I went to hear Mr Fuller sing, by Mr Motte, & in the afternoon at Mr Barrett's by that worthy man himself. I only went in the afternoon to go with Catherine, who thought there was going to be a Sunday school celebration there, but we got the wrong Sunday. It was all over to me. Maria & Emma called here Monday. I went to Maria's to tea. She had had a letter from the Poole's Emma can send it to you. Garrison gave a very good lecture; the best I think we have had. "Live coals," I assure you. The audience was equal in number to Sunday. Mr Gutteridge did not make his appearance. James & Mary, Mrs Alford & Mary, Mr Clarke, Mr North, Whipple & Mr Pierpont & F. Colver, ^{& Garrison} made up the number of our guests & the cake was properly arranged.

the company talked of Magnetism & those wonderful stones that
I cannot take the trouble to relate. Your letters came in the
morning & we were duly edified. Maria will write to you about
the Lowell Fair, & tell you about Levy's well. He seemed full of
spirit. As some life is waked up in Lowell, I am only afraid there
will not be ~~more~~ articles enough. M. Coffin called in the
morning with \$30 from M. B. but said there was no article left
worth sending. He brought a letter which was sent to Deborah.
I believe there was nothing special in it, but that the Carter
House had been sold. Wendell called, said Charles Sumner had
had a letter from the man Mispeth in which he begs Charles
to convey his thanks to Mrs Chapman, I did not clearly learn
whether it was for the Bell or the Sonnet. He says, of the Sonnet
"we were all much pleased with it" meaning the illustration,
article of Castle Howard. By John James' London paper I see his
lordship came to London from Castle Howard the 10th of Feb. I have
had a letter from Dr Farnworth dated London the 27th of Feb, so I
think Lord M. must have received his package, in which case
I expected such courtesies as that he should return his thanks
under his own hand. However we will handle him softly, the
more as Garrison gave him a stop in his lecture. Maria had a letter
from the Rochester Ladies. They made \$312 which I thought
well for them. I came home & read Kenneth & Catherine's
letter about Miss Alden which perfectly delighted them.
They thought it a most valuable letter. Emma came in this
afternoon & Mrs Bartlett called. She tells Kenneth I am perfectly
fascinating. Emma brought me a letter from Dr F. dated as
I have told you. He seemed in excellent spirits, never once allude
to Miss J. Had not been very sick, had had a comfortable & short
passage, received great kindness from the Gairns, had been invited
to dine, but could not on account of an engagement
with a gentle man whom he went out with, thought Mr Gair-

a sweet woman. Mr G. has written to Mary, describing the same
thing, & hoping to see him or his whom. The Dr-thing if the
poor continued, he should be off for France & Italy in a few weeks
or fortnight, had me left his letter of introduction for Mr Bule,
bro should or so as soon as he had seen his Taala & bro maker
& letter so he knew without my telling him what to do. He had
been to Palmerston & the Tower & Buckingham Palace & all round
& wanted me to write or long letter by the next & by every
steamer & gave his address & his letter would follow him to the
Continent. Where he has bestowed Miss I dont know, I hope she will
come in the next steamer. H. C. Wright is working hard & glave
with the Con Law League. Garrison had a letter full of mischief &
good spirits. The Manchester Peace Socy had asked him to be the
for them. Last evening I went to Mrs Dixwells. Amelia Dooliver was
there to be magnetised. The Bowditchs, Miss Rignold & a young
man by the name of Bethune were the only company but ourselves.
The experiments were about us but in vain as the other night,
nothing new, but Mrs D's rooms were so cold I had nearly frozen
and to them I owe it that I woke this morning with a horrid
head ache so that I hold my head as I write. There was little
conversation at Mrs D's and the time pass like all other.
I suppose this is the last bundle we shall send. Emma & Henry can
to call here this afternoon. I shall send this letter off by Emma
if any thing occurs I will put it in. I shall leave here
Friday night.

To. L. K. My head is rather better.

Give my love to all at Duxbury.

I suppose you will go to Weymouth before coming to France
Yrs ever A. W. W.

St. J. Dr. Ordson

March 22nd 1843

Miss Caroline Weston.

Quebury

Mass.